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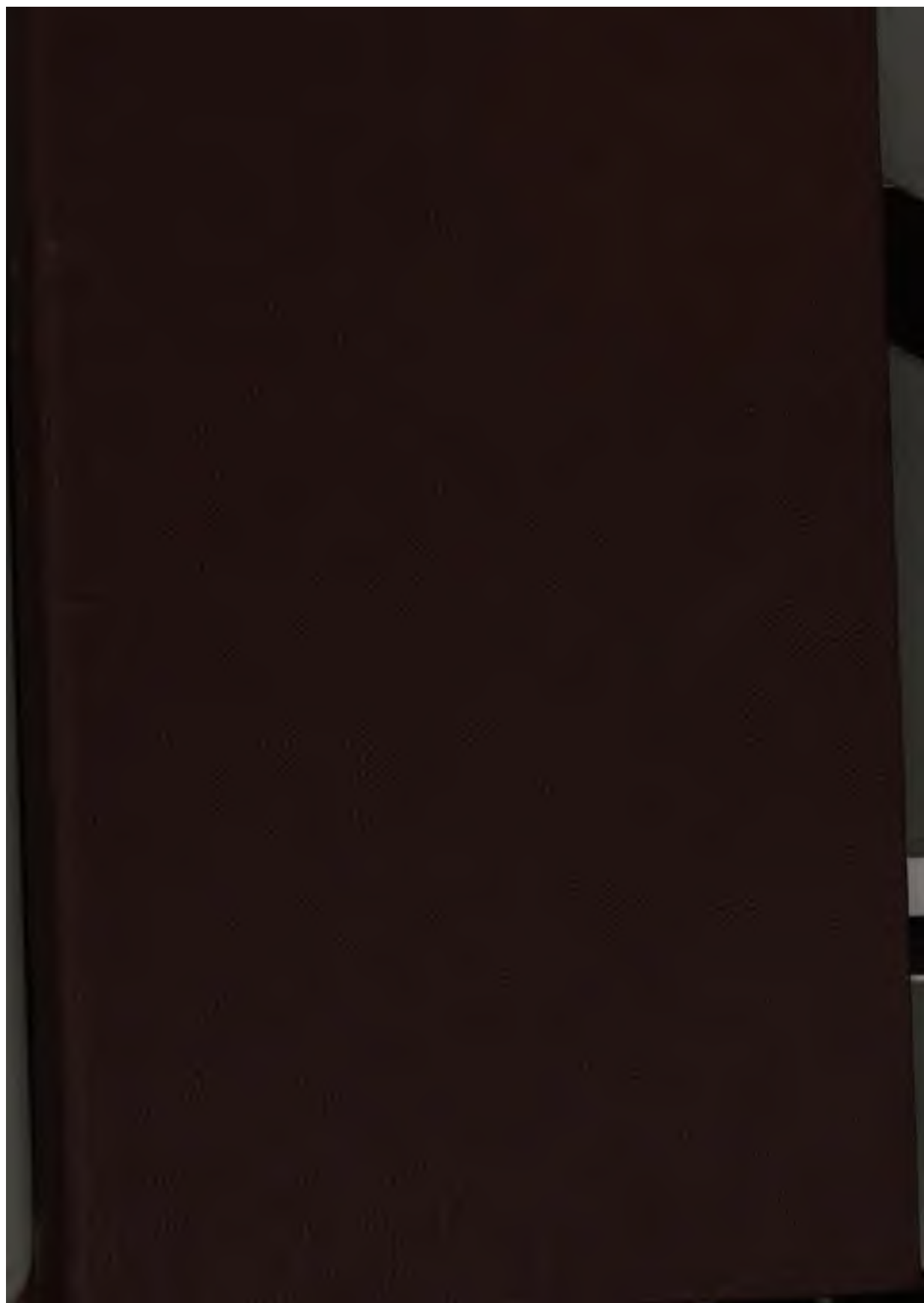
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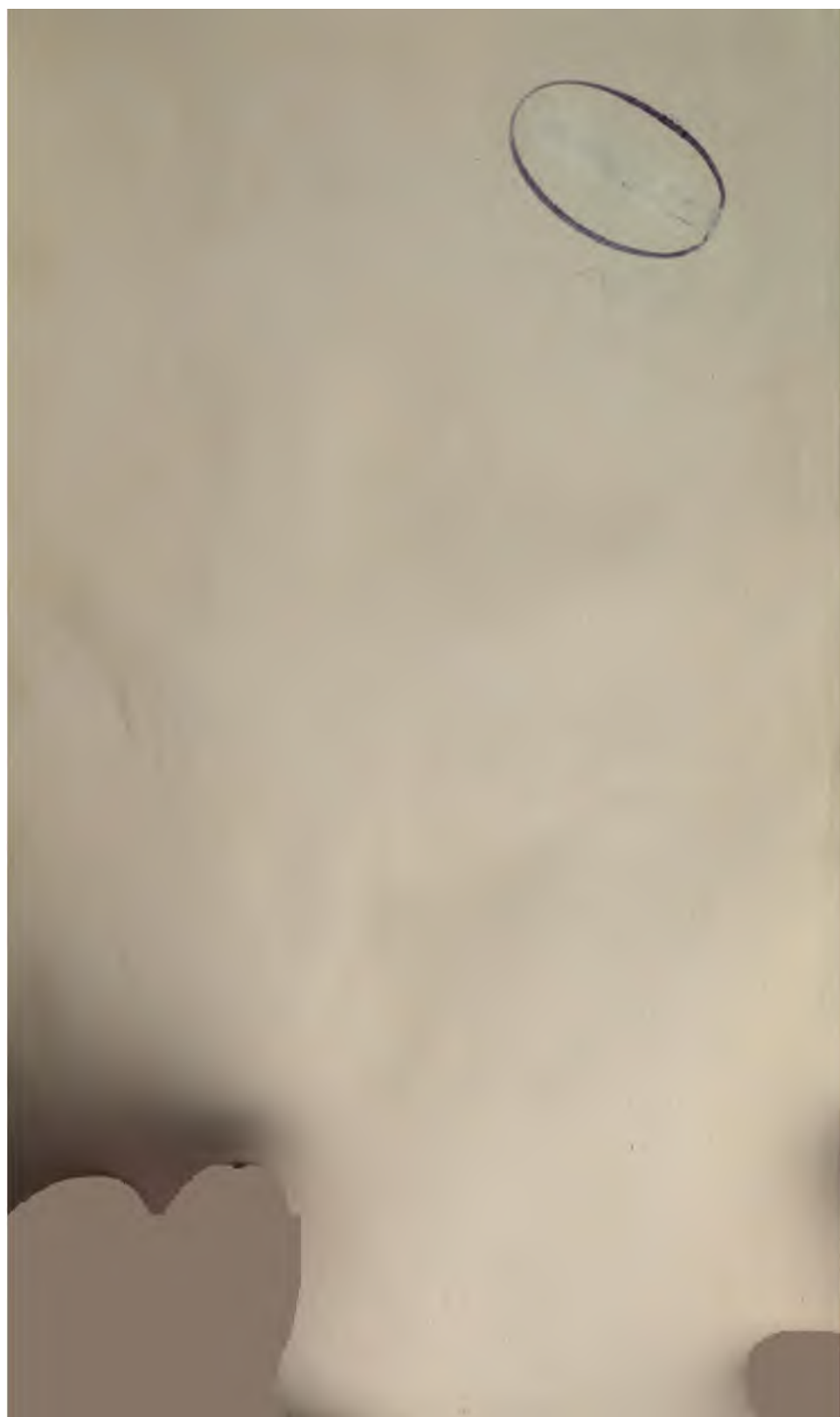
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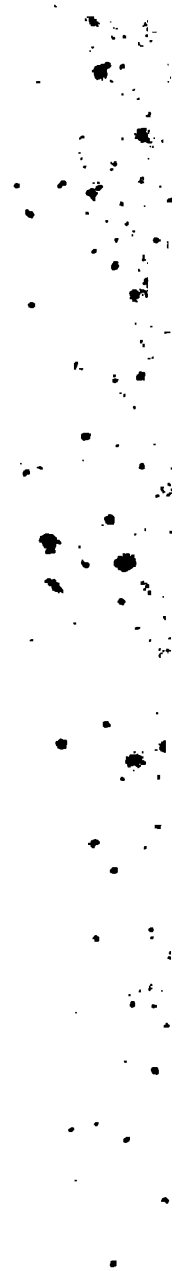
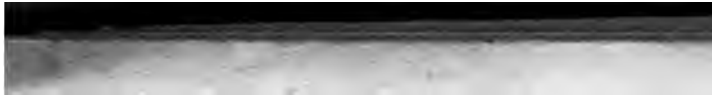


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LECTURES
ON
THE MORBID ANATOMY
OF THE
SEROUS AND MUCOUS MEMBRANES.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

BY
THOMAS HODGKIN, M.D.
MEMBER OF THE LYNCEAN ACADEMY OF ROME, THE PHYSICO-CRITICAL ACADEMY OF SIENA,
THE PHILOMATHIC SOCIETY OF PARIS, THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF MEDICINE OF MARSEILLES,
THE SOCIETY OF MEDICAL AND NATURAL SCIENCES OF BRUSSELS,
THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF GHENT,
THE SOCIETY OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND MEDICINE OF HEIDELBERG,
THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES OF PHILADELPHIA,
THE MASSACHUSETTS' MEDICAL SOCIETY, THE GEOENIAN SOCIETY OF CATANEA,
THE IATROPHYSICAL SOCIETY OF PALERMO, THE SANDWICH ISLANDS' INSTITUTE, &c.
LICENTIATE OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS IN LONDON,
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TO MY FRIENDS,

THOMAS BELL, F.R.S. & L.S.

PROFESSOR OF ZOOLOGY IN KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON; AND CONSULTING

SURGEON-DENTIST TO GUY'S HOSPITAL:

AND

JOHN MORGAN, F.L.S.

SURGEON AND LECTURER ON SURGERY AT GUY'S HOSPITAL.

DEAR FRIENDS,

I cannot forego the gratification of offering you this Volume as a small tribute to your highly-valued friendship; which, having contributed largely to my advantage and enjoyment, during the several years of my connection with the Institution in which these Lectures were delivered, continues, with undiminished value, to survive my separation from it.

Scilicet ut fulvum spectatur in ignibus aurum,
Tempore sic duro est inspicienda fides.

With best wishes for your happiness,

I am your obliged and attached friend,

THOMAS HODGKIN.

I should not do justice to my feelings, did I not here acknowledge my grateful sense of the kind and respectful attention uniformly exhibited towards me by the Students of Guy's Hospital, in whose service these Lectures were composed; and in whose welfare I continue to feel a warm and deep interest.

Lower Brook Street, Grosvenor Square,

17. 8. 1940.

PREFACE.

So long a period of time has elapsed since the publication of the First Volume of these Lectures, that some explanation seems called for, on now bringing out the Second.—Two causes have produced this delay. A portion of the present volume was already in the press, when a serious interruption to my health arrested its progress. This suspension was quickly followed by my unexpected separation from the Institution in which my Lectures had been delivered: and this circumstance not merely removed one of the inducements to publication, but deprived me of many of the materials which I had collected, and on which I relied for consultation in the completion of the work. The major part of the Lectures had indeed been written out at length; but in each Lecture there were spaces, in filling up which, I had been accustomed to depend on the Preparations, as texts. These spaces I have now had to complete from other sources, with the aid of a brief manuscript syllabus, which I had preserved. The circumstance to which I have alluded, likewise prevents the illustration of the Lectures by so complete a reference to Preparations in the Museum as I designed in my original plan: but I hope to make some compensation for this omission, by reference to other Collections, which I have been allowed to inspect.

In the course of the preparation of this volume, various important points have come to my knowledge; partly in consequence of the progress of Science, and the publication of new works; and partly from other sources, which, though previously existing, had not been fully consulted. Some of these materials have been introduced, with due notice, in the course of these Lectures: but with regard to other points, I reserve them for appended Notes, which I intend to publish in a third volume, which will be required by the remaining Lectures on the Mucous Membranes.

The termination of the Small Intestines appears to offer a suitable point at which the subject may be arrested. In order to complete the series of twelve articles, I have given, as the concluding one, a short Paper, not originally designed for a Lecture, yet calculated to facilitate the comprehension of some of the views advanced in the eleventh.

In the course of the Lectures contained in this volume, I have allowed myself to be drawn into further digression, with reference to opinions, than was the case in the twelve preceding Lectures; but I trust that this circumstance will neither render the work more tedious to the reader, nor impair its value, as a record of facts carefully observed and studiously arranged.

In bringing this volume through the press, I have been deprived of the valuable assistance of my excellent friend, JOHN BLACKBURN, whose important services I had gratefully to acknowledge, in reference to the first. After having been for a short time usefully and honourably engaged in the practice of his profession at Liverpool, he was attacked with most alarming symptoms of pulmonary disease. Residence in a warmer climate than our own appearing to offer the only means of prolonging his valuable life, he passed

several months in the neighbourhood of Rio Janeiro; where his health, though not restored, was considerably improved.—Whilst the concluding pages of this volume have been in the Printer's hands, the melancholy intelligence has arrived, that he was lost, with his brother, who accompanied him, during a storm, in the Gulf of Florida, on his return to this country.—In his death, the Medical Profession has lost one of its most promising members: and I trust that I shall be excused, if, with the feelings of bereaved friendship, I offer a feeble testimony to his merits; which, though unavailing to himself, may serve both as a stimulus and a warning to others. Having distinguished himself at Glasgow, by obtaining several prizes, as well as taking the degree of Master of Arts with the highest honours, he became a student of Guy's Hospital, with all the advantages of cultivated talents and great ardour. He gained the first prizes; performed the office of Clinical Clerk with great credit; was an able supporter of the Physical Society; contributed an elaborate and important article, "on the Excision of Joints," to the Hospital Reports; and conferred a most important benefit on the School attached to the Hospital, in establishing and organizing amongst its Pupils the Clinical Society for the observation and record of Cases. The need of such an Association I had long felt and endeavoured to enforce; but without success, until my friend, JOHN BLACKBURN, received and carried out the suggestion. It is to be feared, that these exertions, in conjunction with close attention to dissection and inspections, may have originated the disease, which, aggravated by professional and literary labours, rendered it necessary for him to seek another climate, in which his valuable life has met with so melancholy a termination.—Whilst engaged as a student at the Hospital, he was accustomed to look forward with pleasure to the time when he might promote the interests of the Medical Institutions

of his native town. Though these anticipations cannot be realized, it is to be hoped that his professional brethren will not allow the force of so bright an example to be merely transient.

I must not omit to acknowledge the valuable and kind assistance which, in the printing of this volume, as well as on other occasions, I have received from my much-esteemed friend, RICHARD KING, the companion of Captain Back in his expedition in search of Captain Ross; on which occasion, as well as during the epidemic attack of cholera at Bilston and Darlaston, his humanity and zeal, as well as his ability, were actively displayed.

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